

# THE COWL

The  
Real  
Thing

VOL. XXVII, No. 2—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 21, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

## Straw Poll Slated for Next Tuesday by Cowl

Administration approval was granted yesterday for a straw Presidential election poll to be conducted on campus by The Cowl. Final approval came following Monday night's Student Congress endorsement and their decision to petition the Administration.

The poll will be conducted on Tuesday, October 27, in Alumni Hall Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presentation of a registrar's card will be necessary to receive a ballot.

In the effort to determine the political feelings of the student body, the following questions will be asked:

If you are eligible to vote in the presidential election, do you intend to vote?

If you are eligible to vote and intend to vote, for whom will you cast your ballot on November 3?

If you are ineligible to vote, for whom would you vote if you could?

For voters and non-voters: Do you feel that neither presidential candidate is qualified?

Results of the straw poll will be carried in the October 28 edition of The Cowl.

In other business the Congress discussed whether or not the New Jersey Club should receive a congress appropriation. The constitution states that no social clubs should receive money from the Congress. The New Jersey Club offered to

or liberal in regard to social clubs. The debate ended with a vote of 11-7 against the appropriation for the New Jersey Club.

Other clubs which were rejected for appropriations for "vague or incomplete" reasons for the expenditure of the money included: Albertus Magnus Club, New Bedford Club, Hartford Club and the Tri-State Club.

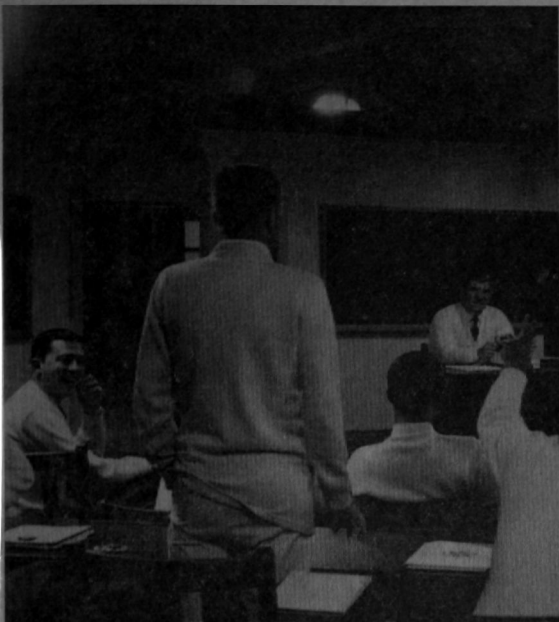
Because of the situation the Student Congress found themselves in at the October 2 Mixer, they looked for suggestions to remedy the situation of 1,300 people in Alumni Hall. Some suggestions made were: to use Raymond Dining Hall; to use Harkins Hall; to move the tables and chairs in Alumni Hall; and to put tarps on the gym floor and hold it there.

Other suggestions were to limit the number of persons admitted and to use Stephen Hall. The Congress finally appointed the social committee to study the feasibility of running two mixers at once, one in Harkins Hall and one in Alumni Hall. (Continued on Page 3)

The course in Red Cross first aid, which was offered to the students of Providence College, will not be given. The lack of student interest is the main reason for this decision. Tom Gibney, who waited for twenty minutes in Harkins Hall, cancelled the program because no one showed up.

sponsor speakers, claiming that it will benefit the college.

A debate followed in which Congress members discussed whether the interpretation of the constitution should be strict



Student Congressman Ray Heath finds some humor at Monday's SC meeting.

## Ferrante & Teicher Concert Big Success at Alumni Hall

It was announced at the Student Congress meeting Monday night that the Ferrante and Teicher concert held last Saturday was a financial success. The concert which was sponsored by the congress and the senior class reaped a profit of approximately \$1400 with 2700 people in attendance.

Jack Cullinan, co-chairman of the concert, had words of praise and thanks for several individuals responsible for the success of the event. However, in an interview after the congress meeting Cullinan was critical of the contribution extended by the senior class.

Cullinan stated, "Don Akowitz, Armand Benoit, Zeke Martinelli, Tom Gavin and Ray Heath of the senior class supported this concert wholeheart-

edly while the president of the senior class did not put himself out at all. He was asked to provide ticket sellers to man the booths in Alumni Hall and did not do so."

Gavin, who was the other co-chairman, and Heath worked as representatives of the Student Congress.

Cullinan went on to say that the attitude of the senior class was "one of apathy." He said, "They were concerned only with the profit that they would make and only when they found out two days before the concert that ticket sales were low did they pitch in."

Cullinan commended Juniors Bill Tarallo, Art Brewer and Rocco Caldaralla for their significant contribution to the success of the concert.

## Cowl Editor to Attend Conference in Chicago

George O'Brien, editor-in-chief of "The Cowl," will attend the fortieth annual Associated Collegiate Press conference, which will begin Thursday, October 22, in Chicago, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The conference, which will run for three days, will include talks by leading newspapermen and experts in the field of college publications, as well as panel discussions and workshops. O'Brien will take part in a panel discussion on "The Campus Right to Know." This discussion is concerned with the problem as it applies to private schools. There will be a separate session on state supported institutions. Also serving on

the panel will be M. J. Kastantin of St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and Mac Heard of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Tom Pierce of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will serve as panel chairman.

Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., moderator of "The Cowl," will also attend the conference. A conference is being conducted by the National Council of College Publications Advisors in conjunction with the ACP conference.

Among the workshops being conducted at the conference are "Photos and Photo Editing," "Basic Newspaper Course," and "Advertising and Business Short Course." Panel discussions include "What Kind of Sports Coverage in the Yearbook?" "Problems of the Yearbook Editor with a Limited Budget," and "Special Problems of College Dailies."

Max Shulman, author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys, will speak at the awards luncheon on Saturday afternoon, October 24. Also slated to speak at the conference is Dr. E. Ray Nichols, President of the University of the Seven Seas, which gives college credits and degrees for courses given aboard an ocean liner.

O'Brien said that he hoped to learn from the experiences of other college papers in order to improve the quality of The Cowl. "I am especially looking forward to the panel discussion, and hope to get some new insights into the problem of censorship in college newspapers."

## Sen. Pell Speaks Tonight for IRC

Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island will deliver what his office termed a "partisan speech" on both national and local issues at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Guild Room, in the first of an expanded program of the International Relations Club, reported Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, club moderator.



SENATOR PELL

Besides IRC members, the lecture is open to all students and faculty members.

There have been close ties between the College and the (Continued on Page 5)

## Printer's Slip Drops Anchor

"Thank you, Rhode Island College, but no thanks," was the cry heard far and wide across the campus last week when "The Anchor," RIC's student newspaper, was delivered to the College.

For some, it was too much to comprehend: A-N-C-H-O-R simply did not spell C-O-W-L; others thought it was an act precipitated by a sudden, overwhelming decision to be generous on the part of RIC. Of course, some thought it was a pure propaganda move to publicize the Jim Kwekin and His Jug Band Concert. Some didn't know the difference.

Amid cries of "Did The Cowl change its name?" were sly smiles on the faces of numerous

students eyeing their comrades who were trying desperately to get a copy of The Cowl. One student, expressing curiosity somewhat typical of the PC gentleman, was heard to ask, "Since when is there a girls' curfew at 10:30 at Aquinas Hall?"

As is often done with our own esteemed publication, a few students turned first to the sports page. One of these enthusiasts made it all the way to the cafe where he was reported to have moaned, "The soccer team lost again."

Before he reached the usual point where he wanted to hang the coach, he asked, "We do have a soccer team, don't we?" Extensive investigation on

the part of the editorial staff of The Cowl, which incidentally saved about half of the misdirected issues, revealed that the fault lay with the Visitor Printing Co., printers of both papers.

The Anchor, usually published and delivered on Tuesday, was printed on Wednesday last week, the usual printing day for The Cowl. The printer then delivered The Anchor here instead of to RIC. Hence, the wayward journals.

Diane Detoro, editor of The Anchor, said, "We were a bit worried when they did not arrive in time, but we are thankful that approximately one-half of the issues were finally delivered to us."

## Editorially Speaking



"And it's Not Even THE COWL!!!"

## Wayward Anchor...

We would like to offer the Rhode Island College Anchor, a journalistic compatriot, our condolences for the mixup which occurred last week. News-hungry PC students unfortunately devoured at least half of the issues printed for RIC before realizing that *The Anchor* was not *THE COWL*. We regret this mistake and sincerely hope that it will not occur again.

## Straw for My President...

An atmosphere of political controversy has been hovering over the campus since the return of the student body in September. Debates, ranging from calm and quiet statements of political philosophy to rather vociferous exhortations on the merits or demerits of the presidential candidates have filled rooms from Harkins Hall to the Gatehouse.

The day of reckoning, the day of the "I told you so," is approaching and *The Cowl* wants to taste the political flavor of the student body. This will be done next Tuesday, October 27.

All students are asked to stop at Alumni Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to voice their political convictions in a secret straw poll.

It is important that all students vote next Tuesday in order to furnish us with a true picture of the political scene on the campus. It is more important that every eligible student vote on November 3.

## Amused tho' Confused...

While last Saturday's Ferrante and Teicher concert was successful from financial and social points of view, it is noteworthy that the student body accounted for only about 35% of the tickets sold. While we welcome the public to all such events, it is unfortunate that they have to be depended upon for the success of these events.

The concert was arranged primarily by and for the student body. But where was the student body?

For some of those who did attend, only one dark cloud overshadowed the evening. This resulted from inconvenience and confusion regarding ticketing and seating. Much of this stemmed from printing mistakes on the tickets that went unseen until it was too late. In addition the number of chairs placed on the floor was too great for comfortable seating.

But all things considered most found the concert to their satisfaction. And we confidently expect that these inconveniences will have been cleared up before the next event of this type.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to explain the apparent apathy concerning the Senior Class Gift mentioned in your last editorial. As one of the "missing" names on the volunteer list, I feel obligated to defend both myself and my fellow students against the unfounded and slanderous aspersions uttered by the editor of this newspaper.

These accusations must be termed unfounded because they have no factual basis in the history of this class. In the past we have never failed in any aspect of school spirit.

They are also slanderous because they condemn us without a trial. If we surpass the gift of our predecessors, you have concluded that it will be "one more effort to outdo the class of '64." If we revert to another form of gift, you have reasoned that "a sense of loyalty and devotion... seems to be lacking among the majority of the present Seniors." What alternative have you left us!

My position, and that of many Seniors, is simply the question "Is money synonymous with spirit?" Can the love and devotion of an entire class be measured in dollars and cents? Our answer is an emphatic no! It is for this reason that we have shunned signing our names to a collection list. We want to be more than a bunch of numbers on a cashiers check.

Money is an easy gift; much too easy for the vitality and depth of spirit present in the class of '65. Our class spirit is measured in decibels of noise. This noise, however, finds its source in Student Congress members, class officers, Cowl and Alembic staff, campus club and organization participants, as well as athletic enthusiasts. Our aim has always been the total support of this great establishment.

If our final gift choice is monetary, it will NOT reflect any portion of the distorted image of our motives created in that editorial. We owe the molding of our future lives to this cherished institution and we will not forget it!

Louis Emond

## This Week In PC History

One Year Ago

Ambassador Sergio Rojas, past Cuban ambassador, was announced as the first speaker in the Student Congress Speakers Program.

Following the loss of Vinnie Ernst and Ray Flynn through graduation, basketball coach Joe Mullaney was looking for two men to fill the vacant backcourt slots.

Five Years Ago

A bill was introduced at the Student Congress meeting to permit the use of alcohol at campus functions. It was later withdrawn.

The Veridames announced plans for their first modern Pops Concert, featuring an orchestra under the direction of Vin Capone.

Ten Years Ago

Paul Asciola, president of the Student Congress, was

(Continued on Page 5)

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

We note this week that one member of the senior class has taken issue with what was set forth in this column two weeks ago. We refer you to the letter contained elsewhere on this page.

Since this was the only objection that we received concerning our accusations against the "spirit of the senior class" we might conclude one of two things. First, it might be said that since only one reaction was received (and that an unfavorable one) everyone else agreed with us. Secondly we might conclude that others disagreed but did not bother to voice their objections.

If we conclude the latter we have still another indication that there is a lack of spirit among the members of the senior class.

The crux of our editorial of two weeks ago was concerned with the attitude of the seniors. We feel that it is a weak and lackadaisical one as far as loyalty to the school is concerned. We are not so idealistic as to hope to change this, especially now — seven and one-half months from graduation. But we felt that the point had to be brought out.

Regarding the class gift we are not suggesting anything specific either greater or less than last year's gift. This decision can only be reached through intelligent discussion by the Class Gift Committee. But we are saying that the individual members of the class should care enough about this important matter to offer suggestions and their services to the gift committee.

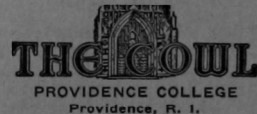
We are not criticizing seniors who have given of themselves in the past and who are giving of themselves now by working on class committees and other student organizations. We are criticizing students who have made no contributions or those who have assumed responsibility but have not carried it out.

Further, we are not saying that spirit and loyalty can be measured in terms of money. No amount of money could make up for what is lacking in spirit among the majority of seniors. On the other hand we disagree with those who would say with false humility that they wouldn't stoop so low to give an adequate donation because they might be accused of trying to put on a show of loyalty.

If true loyalty exists then the students should be willing to repay the College for what they have received. Let's quit kidding ourselves and face the fact that in our society that repayment can only be in the form of money or some other tangible good. We can offer all the moral support in the world but it won't be enough and we all know it.

The purpose of all this has been an attempt to stimulate some awareness in the minds of the seniors that we have received a great deal and that a debt is owed. We can only hope that the class gift will be significant and that it will mark the beginning of a fruitful association with the College as alumni. Enough said.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



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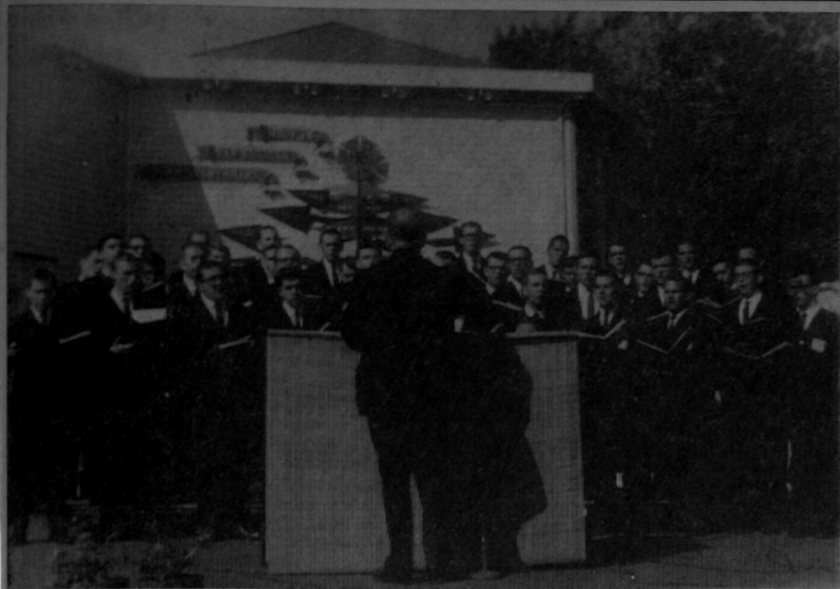
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Father Cannon directs Glee Club at World's Fair.

## Theft of Battery Reported In Raymond Hall Parking Lot

"If I could do anything about it, I would," said Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, about the theft of a battery from a car in Raymond Hall parking lot.

Sometime between Thursday afternoon, October 8, and Friday morning, October 9, the battery was taken from a car

owned by Richard Henchy of the class of '65.

Henchy said he reported the theft to Fr. Jurgelaitis who told him to notify the Providence Police Department. Henchy said he did not report it to the police because he did not think anything could be done. Since that time, he has put a chain and lock on the hood of his car.

Fr. Jurgelaitis said the College employs a watchman who checks the parking lot several times each night.

Fr. Jurgelaitis also said "cars may be safer if they are parked in the lot behind Aquinas Hall, but I have had reports of thefts from cars no matter where they are parked."

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## Applications for European Study Available Soon

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, will open Monday, Oct. 24, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965, and full-year 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different."

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

Descriptive literature is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Glee Club Enjoys N. Y. World's Fair

"Our excursion to the New York World Fair was a huge success," stated Mike Dowley, president of the Glee Club.

The Glee Club made their trip to the Fair on Oct. 11 and 12, the Columbus Day weekend. Before their two performances, members of the club made a tour of the fairgrounds as guests of the Fair.

On Columbus Day they joined with other clubs from Rhode Island, including those from URI, Brown, and Barrington College. There were two programs of two hours each during the day. Each Rhode Island college was allowed one half hour for its performance. These programs were performed in the open air at the New England Pavilion to demonstrate the open air band concerts typical of New England.

The Glee Club sang six numbers: "Moon River," "Autumn Leaves," "Creation's Hymn," by Beethoven, "The Creation" by Richter, "Let There Be Music,"

and "High O'er the Mountain" by Frances Williams.

Last week the Glee Club received a certificate of thanks from the New England Cultural Association which is in charge of the New England Pavilion at the Fair. With the certificate were included lapel pins for each member of the club, to indicate that they performed at the fair.

The Glee Club's season will officially begin on November 20 with a concert at Mt. St. Vincent College for Women in the Bronx. On November 21st the club will give a concert at Molloy College at Minneola, L. I. There is a tentative concert scheduled at St. Joseph College in Hartford, Conn.

## Slavin Lectures to Begin; Theme: Pluralism in Crises

The Robert J. Slavin Lecture Series of Providence College will present a five-lecture program under the theme of "Pluralism in Crises" starting on October 22, according to the Rev. Joseph R. Desmond, O.P., series coordinator.

Rev. Augustine Wallace, O.P., will start the series on October 22 with a lecture entitled, "Pluralism in Science." Father Wallace is philosophy editor of the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*. On October 29, Rev. Francis Canavan, S.J., associate editor of *America* magazine, will speak on "Pluralism in Education." On November 5, Daniel Callahan, associate editor of *Commonweal* magazine, will speak on "Plural-

ism in Community Life." Rev. Stephen McCormack, O.P., head of the theology department at Providence College, will talk on "Pluralism in Religion" on November 12. The series will end on November 19 with the Rev. Ivo Thomas, O.P., of the University of Oxford, England, who is a visiting professor at Notre Dame University. Father Thomas will speak on "Pluralism in Philosophy."

The series, now in its second year, is offered to pay tribute to the memory of the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., sixth president of the College, "and also for the educational and cultural benefit of the whole Rhode Island community," Father Desmond said.

Each lecture, which is open to students and the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

## Cadet Officers Club To Induct Members At Initiation Dance

On Wednesday, October 14, seven MS IV cadets were selected by a cadet selection board of the Cadet Officers Honor Club as new members of the organization. The new members include: Victor Daley, Francis Hill, Leo Lariviere, Leo McDonough, John McElroy, Kenneth Miller, and Paul Reuss. They will receive the traditional blue cord of the COHC at an initiation ceremony and dance to be held at a later date at the Officers Club of the Quonset Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

At this time, the COHC will extend its official welcome to Lt. Col. Andrew S. DelCorso, new PMS at the College, and Capt. John Fauhaber, new Military Science instructor.

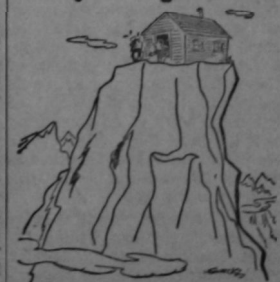
Plans are now being formulated for the selection of MS III cadets, traditionally inducted into the club at the Annual Military Ball, held on the first weekend in February. Thomas Henry, Special Services Officer of the COHC, and his social committee will announce the final plans for the Ball in the near future.

## Congress ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hall. This would accommodate all comfortably, it was pointed out.

The Congress taking The Cowl's suggestion, announced it would petition the administration for a return of the use of Aquinas Hall parking lot by dorm students and for the construction of a fence and the installation of adequate lighting to halt the outbreak of vandalism in the Raymond Hall parking lot.

## My Neighbors



"I moved up here to get away from the poll takers!"

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Lt. Colonel DelCorso awards Certificates of Appreciation to Father Lennon and Father Taylor for their "wholehearted support of the ROTC program."

## U.S. Army Certificates Presented to Priests

In recognition of "profound interest in the U. S. Army ROTC Program," two Providence College priests were awarded First U. S. Army Certificates of Appreciation in a ceremony held here recently.

Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, and Reverend Joseph E. Taylor, O.P., Assistant Athletic Director, were presented the awards by Lt. Colonel Andrew A. Del Corso, Professor of Military Science, before an assemblage of the College faculty.

In a citation signed by Lt. General R. W. Porter, Jr., the Commanding General of the

First Army, the two priests were commended for their "wholehearted support," and "appreciation of the importance of the ROTC program to the United States Army."

The citation commends the two educators for their repeated attendance at the program's summer training encampment period at Fort Devens, Mass. This past summer was the fifth consecutive time the two Dominican priests had visited Providence College cadets at summer camp.

## Seminar Program Is Announced by PC History Club

"This year, the History Club plans to better coordinate its activities through the establishment of a new seminar program," announced Frank Hartigan, president of the Club. Mr. John R. Miner, of the History Department, and Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., of the Philosophy Department, will head the first of five planned seminars. Related to some topic of history, each will be open to about twelve members of the club.

The club will also sponsor five speakers throughout the year. Mr. Richard M. Deasy will speak on "Civil War Historiography" at a lecture tentatively scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26.

Dennis Finn, '66, will be in charge of the Father Riley Fund, established in memory of Rev. Daniel Riley, O.P., head of the History Department until 1962. Last year, Mr. Hartigan stated, \$270 of the fund was used for the purchase of history books for the library. When the future library is constructed, a special room will be used for such books.

One more activity tentatively planned for this year is an informal gathering of alumni to discuss graduate school for history majors.

Other officers of the History Club are Bryan Hughes, '66, vice-president; Thomas Jodziewicz, '66, secretary; and Alton Gorman, '65, treasurer.



## On The Aisle

By Paul F. Ferguson

Ferrante and Teicher and their twin pianos appeared at Alumni Hall last Saturday evening. Yet this was more than an appearance, for with them they brought every ounce of enthusiasm and talent that has merited so many million sellers.

Their program was well-balanced, sprinkled here and there with humor and conversation, a few of the jokes so old and corny that the audience had to laugh at the fact that they were being told.

The program started with a medley from "Kismet," and was followed by a "Tribute to Stephen Foster." The latter was a very interesting arrangement, containing most of Foster's favorites such as "Swanee River," "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Oh, Susannah," and "Camptown Races." The only tune that I missed in this medley was perhaps one of Foster's best known, "Beautiful Dreamer."

### Golden Hits Included

Also included on the program were some of their golden hits. I had wondered previous to the concert how they would sound without an orchestral background. My question was answered, for they sounded as good, if not better, than their recordings. It seemed that Saturday's rendition of the "Theme from The Apartment" was much better than the original recording. "Tonight" from West Side Story, and the "Theme from Exodus" were also outstanding.

The score from "My Fair Lady" received adequate treatment.

## Art Club Reports Series of Displays

Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., moderator of the Art Club, announced that a series of exhibitions will be shown by various local artists during this semester at the Student Lounge in Alumni Hall. The first of the exhibitions of paintings and drawings to be held will be shown by Mr. John Gallagher, who conducts his own studio in Greenville, R. I.

A meeting was called by the club with Mr. Gallagher Monday night, Oct. 19, in Harkins Hall, so that the club members would have an opportunity to meet the artist and discuss with him his work and the field of art. Mr. Gallagher at that time will set the date for the showing of his works.

Father Hunt stated that the club is interested in our local artists, Catholic especially, and that an opportunity should be given to them to show their work.

ment at their hands as did "The Best of Henry Mancini."

It is difficult to say what was the high point of the evening, there were so many. The first that comes to mind is a unique number called "African Drums." For this, they attached a few gadgets to the inside of the pianos. The sounds produced were amazing. One actually received the impression that these were the sounds of the jungle.

"Ritual Fire Dance," which opened the second part of the program, was very well received, and the applause following Ravel's "Bolero" was overwhelming.

### Comic Interlude

A comic interlude which Ferrante described as a "movie fit to a theme" inspired laughter which lasted throughout the piece. The effect of an old time silent cowboy movie was achieved by the rapidly flashing spotlight played upon the two pianists. The scene was the standard "chase" as might have been seen in an old Tom Mix picture. Ferrante as the "good guy," and Teicher as the "bad guy" played it to perfection.

The evening drew too rapidly to a close, but not before the two were brought back for three encores, a tribute to two of the finest performers this college has ever seen.

### TYPIST

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## Cinerama Sets "Circus World" As Next Movie

Stanley Kramer's "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" now playing at Cinerama Theatre, Providence, will set motion picture record as having the longest unbroken stay in any one theatre in the history of Rhode Island. "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" opened March 25th at this theatre and will end its record breaking stay on Tuesday, November 3rd. Virtually every top name in comedy stars in this laugh-packed spectacle.

Samuel Bronston presents the next production in Cinerama "CIRCUS WORLD." Starring in this picture will be John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte and John Smith. This film is dramatically set in all the great capitals of the world. From New York to Hamburg, from Barcelona to Paris, from Berlin to Madrid.

"CIRCUS WORLD" is essentially a love story. More precisely, it is two love stories woven on separate strands which become knotted as the picture nears its end. The action of these dual love stories spills over into the magic world of 'circus.' Theirs is an intriguing world, and they play their scenes against the thrills and excitement inherent in life under the Big Top.

The music for this film is by the four-time Oscar Winner Dimitri Tiomkin. This spectacular technicolor film will be presented in Cinerama, starting Thursday, November 5th, at Cinerama Theatre, Providence.

## New Female Psychiatrist Slated for SMU Faculty

Dallas, Tex. (ACP)—Dr. Mildred Marshall, a female, couchless psychiatrist, is the newest addition to the health center at Southern Methodist University.

"It is not that the need of a psychiatrist is greater in college," she said. "Upheavals during college are normal—but in this age group, problems and therapy are not so difficult. Students are still forming their ideas and opinions, and counseling and psychiatry can be put to good use."

Commenting on the lack of a couch in her office, Dr. Marshall said, "I see many college and high school students. It's all they can do to keep up with the reality of life without regressing on a couch!"

Abilene, Tex. (ACP)—Reports the "Optimist" of Abilene Christian College:

Registration is now behind us, but we still could not resist telling you this one.

Royce Money, the new and apparently yet unknown, assistant to the dean of students, made his way through the registration lines, attempting to sign up for an advanced Bible course.

At the final check point he was turned back for lack of a chapel excuse card!

Troy, N. Y. (I.P.)—The "Confidential Guide," a publication of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, contains evaluations of forty junior and senior elective courses.

The chairman of the student-faculty committee pointed out,

"This guide will give the students a better description of courses than could ever be obtainable from the catalog. It is the hope of those preparing the booklet that these evaluations will aid in the improvement of courses in future years."

"Instead of approaching dormmates or fraternity brothers for their opinions, one can obtain a more valid and standardized opinion of a course from this publication. We have taken great pains to see that a personal prejudice plays no part, and we have made sure that a large cross section of students were approached."

Kingston, R. I. (I.P.)—"The University is not in the business of housing students; it is in the business of educating students . . . not only for a profession or vocation, but also for an appreciation of the 'good life,' and an understanding of the democratic way of life," the URI Committee on Housing said in outlining its plans for a \$10,000,000 residence complex.

The new buildings will virtually eliminate the "endless corridors with the major traffic flowing vertically from separate

(Continued on Page 6)

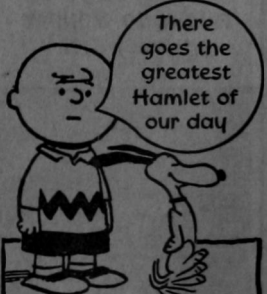
### STOP

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NEXT  
WEEK

## College Information Day Held; Students and Parents Attend

Last Saturday, Providence College was host to juniors and seniors from Rhode Island and the neighboring Massachusetts high schools, and to guidance directors from sixty-five colleges and universities as sponsor of the sixth annual College Information Day.

Held in conjunction with the local chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and with the clearance of the Catholic College Coordinating Committee, College Day started at 2 p.m. with an assembly in Harkins Hall. Rev. Robert Newbold, moderator of the I.F.C.A. was scheduled to give the invocation but was delayed on account of bad weather.

Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Dean of Admissions, introduced Mrs. Anthony Marzilli, Governor of the I.F.C.A., who greeted the students and their parents. Following Mrs. Marzilli, Miss Margaret Mary Carr, chairman of the I.F.C.A., gave words of advice to the girls seeking advice about college and Rev. Edward B. Halton,

O.P., Dean of Freshmen, addressed the boys.

Following the assembly there were three half hour conferences in which the students and their parents could find out information concerning the three colleges of their choice.

In addition to the colleges and universities represented, seven religious orders were also present.

## PC History . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

successfully kidnapped by an irate freshman during the last desperate days of beanie-wearing. Other members of the Enforcement Committee were alerted that they would receive the same fate. Ascilla was later found unharmed.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Alfred Navarette of the Class of '50 was successful in his bid for the presidency of the Junior Class. His campaign included "a mammoth rally, replete with a motorcade, an aerial display and women."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mal Brown, beloved trainer of PC athletic teams for twelve years, succumbed to bronchial pneumonia and typhoid fever.

The football Friars smashed out a 14-6 victory over the Niagara University Eagles.

## Professor Granted Audience with Pope

By GENE BETIT

Few Catholics are privileged to attend even a general audience with the Pope, but a member of the College faculty, Dr. Salvatore Scotti, Professor of Italian, was recently granted a private audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI.

Returning to his native Italy with his wife for the first time in eleven years, Dr. Scotti's close friend, the Very Rev. Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, Sostituto Secretariat of State of the Vatican, personally arranged the appointment, much to Pope Paul's satisfaction, since Dr. Scotti was an old acquaintance.

The trip may have been inspired by a conversation between Msgr. Dell'Acqua and Dr. Ugo Piazza, official dermatologist of the Vatican. Riding to Viterbo, where the Pope was to celebrate the feast of Corpus

message of 1957, which had been broadcast over radio station WJAR. Dr. Scotti personally translated Fr. Slavin's speech into Italian; he reported that the Pope was delighted with the gift.

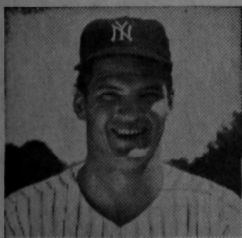
Pope Paul presented Dr. Scotti a large-size autographed color print taken during the audience, which Dr. Scotti describes as one of his most valued possessions. Other objects which the Doctor treasures are a collection of Christmas cards and letters from the Pope, beginning from the time he was a Monsignor.

Dr. Scotti noted that the number of languages the Pope is fluent in is truly remarkable.

Dr. Scotti added that he expected the Pope to begin leaving a lasting imprint on the Papacy once the exacting activity of the Ecumenical Council



Dr. Salvatore Scotti, Professor of Italian at PC, is received by Pope Paul VI in private audience. The picture reproduced above is a personal gift to Dr. Scotti from the Pontiff.



## When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



## 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

A favorite  
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## Sen. Pell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator since 1960 when he defeated Republican Raoul Archambault Jr. in the bid for the seat vacated by retiring Theodore Francis Green, said Mr. Friedemann.

The Pell internship program whereby students of politics are given an opportunity to work in the senator's office during the school year began four years ago when Mr. Friedemann and Senator Pell initiated the internship for Providence College students. Today all colleges in the state participate in the program coordinated by Elmer Cornwall of Brown.

Last June the College presented Senator Pell with an honorary doctorate degree.

## VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

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## Philharmonic will Open Its Twentieth Season

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will begin its 20th season on Saturday evening, October 24, 8:30 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The orchestra's founder and music director, Francis Madeira, will open the season with the Star Spangled Banner. The Philharmonic, which now has a complement of 70 to 75 musicians, is ranked among the top fifty orchestras in the United States.

The opening concert of the season will include the Prelude to "Lohengrin" by Wagner, in memory of Pierre Monteux. Mr. Madeira, and Erich Kunzel, the orchestra's assistant conductor, are both proteges of Mr. Monteux, affectionately known as "Maitre."

The guest soloist for the opening concert is pianist Lorin

Hollander. Only 20 years old, Mr. Hollander has made a startling impression on the music world with his artistry, and dazzling display of technique. Mr. Hollander will play a concerto well suited to his talents; the Khachaturian Piano Concerto, which ranks foremost in the concert repertoire as a bravura "piece de resistance."

Also on the program is Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, well known as "The Scotch" Symphony.

The complete program is: Prelude to Lohengrin, Wagner; Symphony No. 3, "The Scotch," Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto, Khachaturian—Lorin Hollander, soloist.

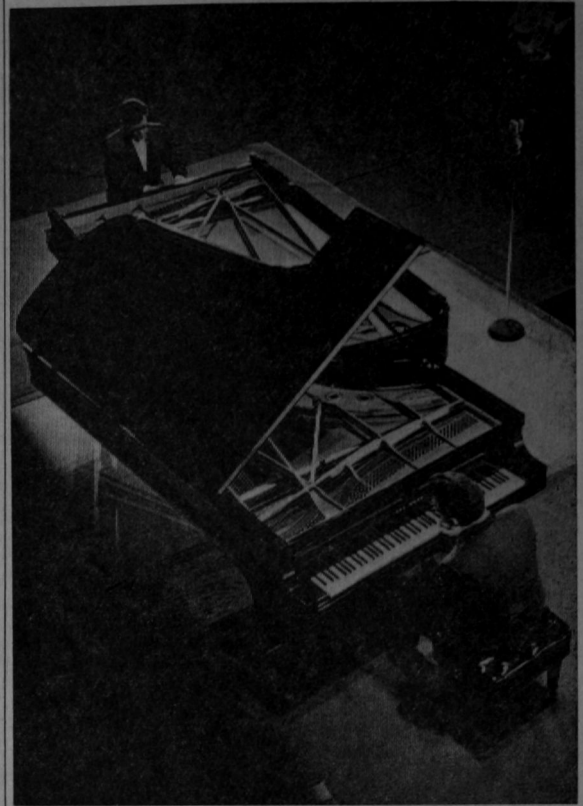
Tickets will be available at the Veterans Memorial box office.

## The Spectrum Club Announces Its Plans; Slevin Speaks First

Jerry Slevin, Class of '65, will speak on "Race Relations in New York," at the first Spectrum Club meeting on Nov. 9. The club, which plans to sponsor at least one student speaker a month, will follow with a talk by Rev. John Gerhard, O.P., on the "Folk Festival Revival" sometime in December.

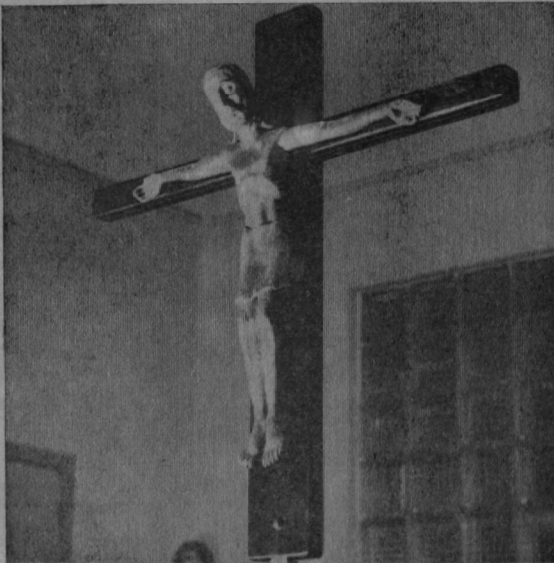
In other events, details are being ironed out for a discussion on the individual merits of Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater.

President David McIntyre has invited all Providence College students to attend the meetings with a special invitation going out to history and political science majors. Refreshments will be served following the lectures.



Duo Pianists, Ferrante and Teicher perform one of their more popular numbers at Saturday's concerts.

## New Ceremonial Cross Placed in Guzman Hall



Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., chairman of the Art Department, has announced the donation of a processional cross to the Guzman residence hall. Father Hunt described the cross, a gift of Mr. John Cavanaugh, '35, as "a vigorous, serious and masculine representation of the mystery involved."

The work consists of a Corpus (the Body of Our Lord) of handwrought silver and a cross and shaft of highly polished pine painted black and trimmed with bits of metal.

Father Hunt termed the anatomy as "quite selective and abstract, not following nature absolutely." He pointed out that while "the head is oversized and the features perhaps too rugged, these will appear correct when the cross is carried in procession in an elevated position."

In discussing the cross, Fa-

ther Hunt noted that it may be compared with several others found in the Providence College Art Gallery. In contrasting the Guzman Cross with the French modernistic crucifix by Lambert Ricci, Father Hunt sees the latter as one in which "the abstraction is pressed much further and the anatomy furnishes the artist with a mere suggestion, which he uses or abandons at will."

Relating these two crosses to a picture of the Werden crucifix also on display, Father Hunt stated that the three "make an interesting comparison across eight centuries, the same mystery being presented in the same materials with the same abstractions of volume and line."

Other new additions to the art gallery include oil portraits of Galileo and Torquato Tasso. Father Hunt termed the paintings, found among the effects of Rev. Joseph Sullivan, O.P., as "excellent portraits with individual characteristics and a pleasing adherence to naturalism."

Another highly prized gift is a "small but excellent" drawing of St. Anthony preaching to the fish, executed in red crayon on tinted paper. "Although the artist is unknown," Father Hunt said, "internal criticism shows this to be a highly interesting work."

## Noted English Critic Scheduled to Speak On American Novel

After an enthusiastic response to the club's formation last year, the Arts and Letters Society is making plans for the current academic year. At the end of this month the society will present Mr. R. W. B. Lewis of Yale University. Mr. Lewis, author of "The American Adam" and "The Picaresque Saint," will lecture on "The Apocalypse In American Literature."

The co-moderators of the society, Dr. Rodney Delasanta, and Dr. Mario D'Avanzo, announced also plans of the society to sponsor a dramatization of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," a lecture on medieval art by Mr. Robert Moeller from Harvard University, and a lecture by Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P.

The President of the society, Michael Enright, announced that anyone who wishes to join the society will be invited to do so before the first meeting.

## Soph Mixer

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a College Mixer at the Cliff House at Rocky Point, Friday, Oct. 23. This event will be opened to the entire student body, for the low cost of 99¢.

Music will be provided by Rick and the Rogues. The Mixer will be held from 8-12 p.m.

## About The Campi...

(Continued from Page 4)

student entrances in each house. Three or more houses will be grouped together with a common public lobby, two lounges and an apartment for a faculty resident.

While these rooms would accommodate a limited number of students in comparison with the regular classroom buildings, it is believed this mingling of study, classroom, social and living facilities will create a stimulating climate for continued intellectual development.

Princeton, N. J. (I.P.)—Through a new "Science in Human Affairs Program," Princeton University has taken steps to achieve closer communication between scientists and non-scientists.

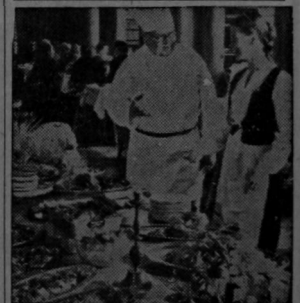
The program expresses the growing belief that a liberal education must develop within the student at least a minimum ability to understand the general nature and implications of scientific advance.

"In its broadest sense, science

is but one means by which man seeks to achieve a valid and coherent view of nature and man's place in it," commented Professor George T. Reynolds, program director. "Science, equally with art, music or literature, extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to the human character."

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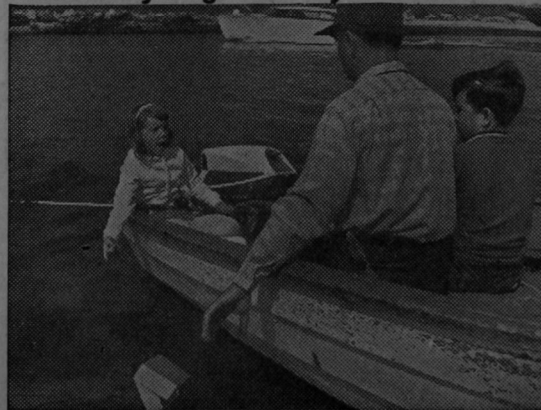


Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## "Somebody forgot... every litter bit hurts"



Susan Spotless says:

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

## Int'l House

International House of Rhode Island is holding its official opening on Sunday, October 25, from 1-5 p.m. There will be dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. International House is located on the corner of Benefit and Power Streets in Providence near Brown University. The affair is free of charge.



# Intramural Corner

By MIKE HAGSTROM

The PCIAA is off and running into another successful year. The scheduled events have been very well met and the student body is extending favorable support. Several events have been scheduled for the future, the times and places for which will be posted on the intramural boards throughout the campus. The results of past events will give a good indication of the support given to the PCIAA's efforts.

## Cross Country

The cross country race, held last week, over a distance of a mile and a half, was won by Dave Kelley, running unattached, with a time of 7:40. The next nine places were taken by: Bob Meyers (unattached), Ed Meehan (Hartford), Bill Bradley (Providence), Bob Ganong (Boston), Kevin Dunphy (unattached), Joe Hayes (Met Club), Ken Johnson (Boston), Ron Senosk (Boston), and Bill Hancock (Boston). These ten qualifiers will compete in a final race, along with the first ten qualifiers from another meet to be held Wednesday, October 21. Entries for the race on the 21st will be accepted between 3:30 and 4:00 P.M. on the day of the race. The final race will take place on Wednesday, October 28.

## Tennis

This week, the PCIAA Tennis Tournament heads into the third round. There are still

several rounds to be played, but the action has been rapid and upsets common. The results will appear as soon as the tournament is completed.

## Football

Again, as in the past, the Boston Club has come through with several fine teams, and will definitely be a strong contender for the league title. Close behind are the strong teams of the Waterbury Club, New Jersey Club, and Providence Club. But the New Bedford Club is not one to be underestimated, and has been playing an exceptionally good brand of football.

In the action of the past week, eight games have been played. New Bedford triumphed over Met Club A in a well-played, down-to-the-wire game, 7-2. Albertus Magnus and Providence played to a scoreless tie, while the Bay State Packers literally walked their way to a victory over Hartford, 52-6. The New Haven Elms beat Met Club A, 6-0, and the South Shore 49ers defeated the New Jersey B team 25-10. Albertus Magnus bubbled over Bristol County, 32-6, while the Bay State Packers again rolled up a big tally against the New Haven Acorns, 32-12. Finally, the Waterbury Club defeated the New Bedford Club in a second half comeback, 14-7. There is more coming up, and the team to watch is the Bay State Packers.

# Golfers Place Second In Eastern Tourney

In the fifth annual ECAC Golf Championships held last Saturday in a steady rain at the Bethpage Park Country Club in Farmingdale, Long Island, Coach Joe Prisco's linksters placed second in the team competition with a total of 322.

Penn State led the team competition with a winning score of 315 and Rutgers was third with 327. Bruce Morin of URI won the individual title by a single stroke three over-par 75.

Pat DiPadua led the Friar golfers with a 78 followed by Bruce Gilmore with a 81 and Mike Reavey's 82.

PC qualified for the match earlier in the week by tying URI with a 324 total. In that match DiPadua and Jack Guirago led the Black and White with 78's.

# X-Country ...

(Continued from Page 8)

fastest times for the course. Barry Brown led again with a 26:24 time for the grueling five mile course. He was followed by teammates Paul Harris, 2nd, Bob Powers, 3rd, Al Campbell, 6th, Bob Fusco, 9th, Tom Durie, 11th, Paul Foster, 12th, and Bob Eaton, 13th.

Coach Hanlon commented that the team is beginning to run more and more in line with its potential. He added that the two PC defeats this season were against two of the strongest teams in the East—Army and Navy.

# Coaches ...

(Continued from Page 8)

and without batting an eyelash, they came back to whip them.

Topper: The way I look at it, there are only three types of players: the superstars, the regulars and the fill-ins. Very rarely have I ever seen a superstar choke, but that's why in team competition, one player can't carry the whole team. With this in mind, it's easy to see why on any given time, a team can beat any opponent if they're not playing as a whole.

Ray: Don't forget that when the clutch approaches and a player sees victory closeby, he can always summon an extra shot of adrenalin to carry him through. I always exhort my boys not to think of the finish, but rather to take the meets in chunks.

Joe: With the Phillies, I think they were playing over their heads for seven-eighths of the season and were average at the end. You're a scout for them, Dave; what do you say?

Dave: That's one of the reasons, but on this other point, when an inferior team grasps the importance and rises to the occasion, I feel that a coach very often helped them with their mental attitude.

Joe: A coach can get a team emotionally worked up, but the days of the rah-rah halftime shows are over. The players pretty well know their coach and he can't fool them by going into a rage. The kids usually get themselves up.

Topper: A lot of days, a player just doesn't feel well, and even his equipment doesn't feel right on him, which can affect his playing.

# NOTES

## FROM

## THE



# SPORTSDESK

By DICK BERMAN

Five percent constitutes the percentage of men who wear the Black and White in intercollegiate athletics. Tack on another twenty percent of the PC student body now actively participating in the intramural program. Okay, what happened to the remaining seventy-five percent of the student population? There aren't that many ping pong tables to accommodate such a crowd.

In the past few years the Friars intramural setup has expanded so, that Pete Louthis incorporated a student council to handle the increasing participation.

This Fall the football league has sixteen clubs entering twenty-six teams. Except for the Albertus Magnus Club all are regional clubs. This accounts for approximately 420 students.

The increase in participation from year to year has been most encouraging from both the students' and athletic department's viewpoint. But, frankly, there are a few reasons why the intramurals aren't conceivably expanding at a more desirable rate.

This college is comprised of a student family which is top heavy with commuters or rather "dayhops." Such beings are more inclined to walk from car to classroom to car and then off campus to an awaiting job or just to get away. Very few, if any, bother to stay around campus for intramurals or extra-curricular activities.

For those with quite legitimate reasons for abandoning Friar Hill after classes, there can't be a valid argument posed. But, for those with yearnings to pack up and leave after class, what is the sense of spending four years here at PC just coming and going. Activities both athletic and academic should be taken advantage of before our minds and bodies get too far out of shape.

Intramural activities are limited by the present facilities of the college. Cleaning up of Hendricken Field has somewhat limited the touch football league. Softball is doubtful because of the rocky terrain behind Raymond Hall, a condition which could produce unwarranted injuries (something this institution does not want to be held accountable for).

Another factor is the increase in the number of students in attendance at PC. This creates a problem of timing and of scheduling intramural activities so that interested students can heave the pigskin without running into course conflicts. Many times a team cannot field the required number of players because of class commitments, ROTC drill or, more often than not, complete laziness on the part of the students.

Class conflicts, commuters who have to leave campus, and lack of sufficient facilities are probably the three most vital factors contributing to the small number of students in the intramurals.

Campus organizations, especially regional clubs, have, at times, earnestly backed the intramural program. The athletic department has always supported inter campus sports and has initiated from time to time new activities such as soccer, wrestling and volleyball. Something's amiss.

One certainly can't blame the intramural council nor the PCAA. The clubs have also tried to promote the program. Apparently the students themselves are at fault.

Sure it's great to sit back and watch our Friar teams roll up the victories (and once in a great while sustain a defeat). But why not get up and run in an intramural sponsored cross country meet, or drag out that old tennis racket, or try to put the big ball in the little hoop or just try to get something out of your stay at PC besides walking to your car or getting in some sack time. IT'S NOT TOO LATE.

# Hockey ...

(Continued from Page 8)

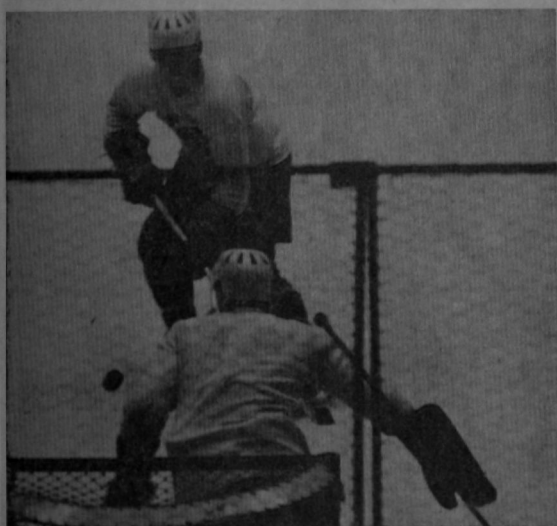
letter winners during the 1963 campaign.

## On Top

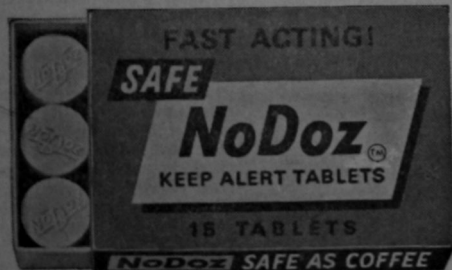
Toppazini has quite an assignment as the new head man of the Friar hockey team. He has the task of keeping the Friars on top of the eastern Collegiate hockey scene. The main problems he will face will

be the finding of replacements for graduated "All American" defenseman Larry Kish, and wing Ray Mooney; and a 25 game schedule that includes every major hockey power in the East.

Coach Toppazini has been encouraged by the rapid progress of his squad. During the next few weeks he will stress penalty killing and power plays.



THERE IT GOES: Goalie Bob Bellemore and defenseman Chuck Gaffney seem entranced by the puck during a recent practice at the R. I. Auditorium. —COWLfoto by Vin DiLauro



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makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

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# Hoop and Ice Teams Warming Up

## Hoopsters: Speed and Mobility Key to Season

## Here We Go Again

## Ice Squad Cut Down; Conditioning Stressed

Optimism was recently expressed by Coach Joe Mullaney after putting the Friar hoopsters through the first few days of practice. Coach Mullaney in referring to this year's team said that the Friar fans can expect a team "that will run much more and will not be geared to the big man as in the past."

Mr. Mullaney added that the team will return to "combination two on two offense" that is the two men with the ball setting up the various situations. More mobility and fast breaking will be featured by this team which figures to have more depth than most PC teams of the past.

### Villanova

In looking forward to the coming season, Coach Mullaney said that "on paper Villanova should provide the roughest test, but St. Joseph's, Duquesne, and DePaul will also be very strong."

Regarding captains Mullaney said that the election of a captain will take place after the final cut which will be made in a few weeks. Presently there are eighteen candidates for the varsity team.

In comparing this team to last year's squad, Mullaney said that it is conceivable that this team could have beaten some of the teams which defeated last year's Friars. However, it must be noted that though this team is extremely fast and has several excellent shooters, it lacks the overall strength off the boards of last year's team. The results of many games this



year will probably hinge on the team's ability to get the ball off the boards without losing its men up front to fouls.

### Tenth Season

Mullaney starting his tenth season as coach of the Friars will be taking a group of ex-

perienced returnees such as Jim Ahern, Noel Kinski, Jim Benedict, and Bill Blair plus the members of last year's undefeated freshman squad into their first hoop tilt on December 1, against Catholic University.

Last week Coach Zello Toppazini welcomed 35 candidates for the 1964-65 Friar Hockey team. Among the hopefuls were 12 returning lettermen from last year's Eastern Collegiate Hockey Championship squad.

The pucksters have five weeks to get ready for their opening game on December 5 against the Eagles of Boston College.

During the past week Toppazini has emphasized conditioning and scrimmaging. As of today's writing the squad has been trimmed to 22 players.

Joining veteran forwards Grant Heffernan, Jake Keough, Rick Heximer, Dan Sheehan, Bill Warburton, and Fred Sullivan are sophomores Nick Lamoriello, Norm Butler, Dan Nardelli, Jack Doherty, and senior Bruce Gilmore.

The defensive corp of Frank Brander, Chuck Gaffney, and Tom Fecteau has been bolstered by the addition of senior Joe Sullivan, junior Brian Kelley, and sophomores Frank Pons and John Lynes.

### Three Netminders

Veteran goalies Bob Bellemore and John Campbell and returning Tom Haugh are battling for the netminder position. Haugh and Gilmore were

(Continued on Page 7)

## PC Harriers Post Victories; To Face Brown, URI Friday

By Jerry Slevin

The Friar varsity cross-country team displayed its fine capabilities last Saturday by defeating St. John's, 17-45, and NYU, 20-43, in a quadrangular meet run over Van Cortlandt Park's rain-swept course. A strong Navy team, however, defeated the Friars, 25-32.

The individual winner of the meet was John Loechern of NYU who, disregarding the stormy weather, covered the five mile course in 25:52, the fastest time this year. Paul Harris finished first for PC and third overall with a time of 26:51. He was followed by teammates Barry Brown, 5th, Bob Eaton, 16th, Tom Durie, 19th, Paul Foster, 20th, and John Douglas, 27th.

The Friars were in contention to sweep the field up until the end of the race. PC ran rapidly into the hills but had to slack off because of the slippery inclines. As the runners approached the finish, the Navy team secured their victory over PC by placing their fifth to eighth men in front of the Friars' fifth finisher.

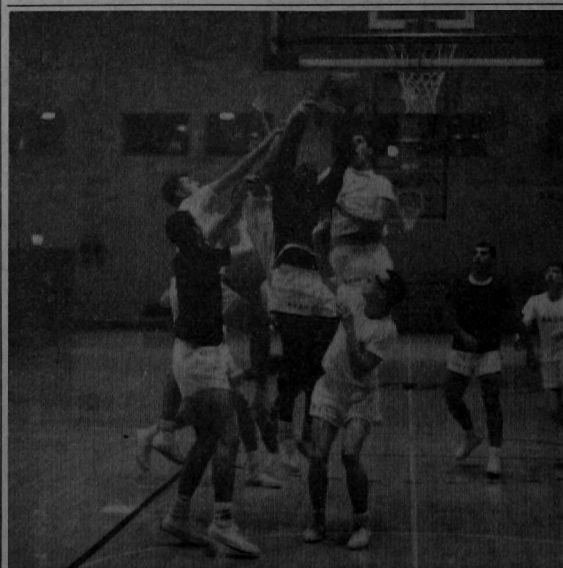
On Columbus Day, the Friars romped Boston University, 15-50, sweeping the first eight places. Barry Brown won the race in 19:10 as he set a new record for the four mile PC home course. The record breaking performance was made possible by following closely Coach Hanlon's orders which were to take off fast and maintain a quick, early pace.

The BU victory was the second for the Friars in a

weekend. On October 10, PC defeated Fordham, 21-34, at Van Cortlandt. The race showed

clearly the Friars potential since many of the harriers ran their

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WHO'S GOT IT: Varsity hoopsters mix it under the boards during a first week practice session. Eighteen players are vying for team berths on the 64-65 Friar quintet.

—COWLfoto by Vin DiLauro

## Coaching Report On Team Choking

By Vin Marottoli

Editor's Note—The question of choking when the pressure is on involves many factors and the Cowl Sports Staff interviewed some of the members of our coaching staff to get their ideas on why a team or an individual competitor might "choke" during a game. The following article has been made into conversation form to coordinate the coaches' answers.

Topper: Playing on a league-leading team like the Reds made me realize how much more pressure is put on one of the top clubs by someone who's trying to knock you out of there. It's worse in college because of the limited schedule when every game counts.

Dave: That's true, Zel. I've also found that a top club gets up there because they have the experience and the necessary confidence in each other to play good ball when it counts.

Ray: I go along with you on experience being important, as well as the players' mental attitude. I always say that "you have to think like a champion if you want to run like one."

Joe: Don't forget that by the time a fellow gets out there on the varsity, his native ability is developed and he's conditioned to the point where he feels accustomed to pressure and sometimes even plays better when pressed.

Topper: I remember the time Buffalo beat us in the '63 playoffs 10-1, after they scored first and got the psychological edge. I'll bet you didn't know that 62% of the teams in the NHL who scored first won? That

surely doesn't help a team from choking.

Joe: Now wait a minute, Top. I'm not sure I go along with the idea of a varsity player choking. As a matter of fact, I don't think I've even had a player on one of my starting teams who you could say ever choked.

Dave: You have something there, Joe. Today's players are more intelligent and polished and consequently, what you might think is a choke situation is just another team out-playing them overall.

Lou: I mean the hardest thing for a coach to do is get a good team up for a game with an underdog. There is where you see mistakes made when they realize the other team means business.

Topper: I'll go along with that. Any sport is a "game of mistakes and the team with the less mistakes usually wins."

Ray: I always try to expose my boys to the best competition because only when they rub elbows with the stars will they have any chance of becoming a star themselves.

Joe: People don't usually realize that the player is the least nervous person on the court. When Johnny Egan was playing, he went into a game feeling nobody could stop him. But he had the ability, confidence and experience for all situations he might meet on the court.

Dave: I'd underscore that comment on confidence. The examples that come to mind are the 1963 NIT team and last year's frosh. I remember when they were behind 18-3 to UMass

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